

## THE GAZETTE.

WEDNESDAY NOVEMBER 30.

### BACKING DOWN ON THE TARIFF.

It is not any one thing more than another that troubles the democrats it is the tariff. On that question their party seems to be hopelessly divided. The majority of the democratic party wants free trade, or more correctly speaking tariff reform, which is one and the same thing. But there are always a sufficient number of democrats in congress who stand with the republicans on the tariff question, to defeat the troublesome free trade bills which the democratic leaders have from time to time introduced in congress. And there is no doubt that the protection members of both parties will prevent any legislation which shall seriously cut down the tariff vote. The Philadelphia Times, democrat, proposes that the democratic party shall straddle the question very much as it did in 1854, when it adopted a national platform which might be taken to mean free trade in Kentucky and some other states in the south, but protection to Pennsylvania, New Jersey, and Connecticut. This is what the Times says:

There will be no attempt to frame a tariff bill or a bill reducing duties until after there can be the fullest and freest conference of the representatives of all shades of conviction on the subject; there will be no attempt made by any responsible democratic authority in the house or out of it to revise the tariff on any other basis than the dutiest recognition of protection to labor; and tariff revision will be approached on the avowed theory of promoting the interests of all general productive industries, including the protective of the wages of labor, against competitive industry abroad.

This will no doubt be the purpose of the democratic house the coming session. The democrats must have, in order to please all the factions of the party, a platform which shall, as closely as possible, mean all things to all men. Principles are not the thing. It is whether by straddling the tariff question they can make the factions of the party believe that democracy stands for anything pertaining to either the protection of labor or the system of free trade.

The Madison Democrat has amused itself for years by calling protection robbers and republican protectionists robbers. It went so far two years ago, and even earlier than that, to advise the kicking of Sam Randall out of the democratic party. But the Democrat has changed its tune. It has backed down, as will be seen by the following editorial in its issue of Tuesday:

That the democratic party can carry the next national election, has been placed beyond doubt by the late election in New York. There is but one rock on which the party can split, as appearances at present indicate; and that is the tariff. Should we wrangle by indulging in between sessions in congress the coming session, much harm to the party might result. It is to be hoped that no democratic member will be picked enough to get up a light on this subject. The tariff question is one that should not be as the Democrat has often said, be a political party question. But if it is to be, then let the wise and considerate men of congress handle it, and fools keep their mouths shut. The country is not yet prepared for any extreme or radical legislation on the tariff question.

This sounds a good deal like an editorial from a republican paper. And why? Because there is danger that the democratic party will lose the election next fall if it goes into the campaign with a demand that protection shall be abolished. If the national convention shall adopt the Carlisle and the Morrison theory of revenue reform, New Jersey and Connecticut will fly the track next year just as sure as fate. The Philadelphia Times sees it. The New York Sun has gone so far as to warn the democratic party that it will lose New York if it denounces a protective tariff. And hence this change in the tone of the democratic papers on the tariff question.

It is a very humiliating plight to find the democratic party in. It has not the courage of its conviction. It never had that courage. It believes in free trade. It has always denounced protection to American industries. But the republican principle of protection has taken such strong hold of the people and has done so much for the upbuilding of the industries of the country that the democratic leaders now begin to see that their party will become discouraged and defeated if it does not make some pretense, at least, to favor the protection to labor and to manufacturers. Hence the change in the tone of many of the democratic papers that have been calling protection robbery and protectionists tariff reformers. So in order to hold the democratic party together, it must straddle the question of tariff and thereby make free traders and protectionists believe that the party is for both sides. This is a success, but it is the best thing the party can do.

Down in Boston the Rev. Dr. Barto, is considered a good deal of a man;—a partisan, but a man whose judgment is respected for its fairness. Speaking of the removal of republicans in his Tusnet, giving sermon, he said that President Cleveland had not placed himself on the side of equity. He had uttered for a political end. "He is a good fellow man and deeper than you think," said the doctor. "You have raised the elements for him and he eats, while you are hungry. Lake Jackson, he has not fulfilled the promises he made." Referring to the civil service reform of the administration, he said: "It is like the rocking chair you have left at home. It goes backward and forward, but makes no progress."

Word comes from Milwaukee that General Edward S. Drugg's friends are working hard to have him appointed to the Mexican ministership. It is supposed that this is not being done without his

knowledge or consent. Some of those who do not like the general are perfectly willing to aid his friends in securing him a foreign appointment, so as to have him out of the way, and allow the factional bitterness to die out. With Delaney in Alaska and Braga in Mexico, it is claimed that it would be much easier to harmonize the elements than it would be with either of them present to revive memories decidedly unpleasant in the party. For this reason he will get a stronger support than some weaker men, with more personal friends, could hope to rally.

The fashion set by temporary women of aerating lunch to voters at the polls was followed in Atlanta to a large extent, but a much more direct and serious form of bribery was arranged before the election. The prohibitionists offered a prize of \$500 to the colored club polling the largest vote for them, \$300 to the next largest, and so on. The initiation fee into these clubs was fixed at five dollars a head, which was paid for the members when they were to pay to pay it themselves, and the money accumulated in the treasury, to be divided after election. This is flat corruption, and the party which can with least propriety indulge in it is a party claiming to stand for high morals.

Washington dispatches announce that the gentlemen who are expected to constitute the house committee on banking and currency express the opinion that a new basis for national bank circulation will be provided at the approaching session in the form of an issue of bonds to run from fifty to one hundred years, bearing 2% per cent interest. Statistics at the office of the comptroller of the currency show that not only has the number of new national banks greatly diminished during the past five years, but that these being started generally deposit the minimum of bonds to secure the circulation. This is because the 5 and 4% per cent bonds are worth premiums too high to make the matter of circulation of banks a desirable investment.

According to 'The Rochester Herald' Seward Mitchell, of Palmyra, New York, has a scheme for keeping a store which will be left open to all, so that anybody may take what he wants and leave in exchange whatever he thinks fair. This gentleman suggests the remark that the philosopher made to his daughter on her telling him that she intended to marry a man without bad habits of any kind, and be possessor of a perfect disposition. "Maria," said he, laying his hand affectionately on her shoulder, "you are but a stranger here, Haron is your home."

The annual report of the general superintendent of the life-saving service, shows that the establishment embraced 218 stations at the close of the last fiscal year. The total number of disaster within the field of station operations was 467, the total value of property involved, \$7,102,000, and the total value of the property saved, \$5,851,000. The people involved numbered 6,061, of whom but fifty-eight were lost.

New York Tribune: "Most picked up a couple of pencils and said: 'These are my weapons.' A dangerous thing in dangerous hands, but if Most had confined his attention to them exclusively he would not be on trial for using sedition language. His main weapon, however, is his tongue, and he has no control over that. He can talk loudly, but he is too big a coward to do more than talk."

There are a good many queer things about the prohibitionists, but nothing is queerer than to see a party of that name casting 111 votes at the last election in Iowa, where prohibition has already been established by the republican party. What is it those 111 votes want, anyhow?

"Another wonderful discovery has been made and that too by a lady in this country. Disease fastened its clutches upon her and for seven years she withstood its severest tests, but her vitality was undermined and death was knocking at her door. For three months she coughed incessantly and could not sleep. She bought of us a bottle of Dr. King's New Discovery for Consumption and was so much relieved on taking first dose that she slept all night and with one bottle she was miraculously cured. Her name is Mrs. Luther Lutz. Write to W. O. Hamrick & Co., of Shelby, N. C. for a free trial bottle at F. Sherer & Co.'s Drug store."

### COAL MINERS WIN A STRIKE.

The Men Go to Work at Scranton, Pa., with Colors Flying.

SCRANTON, Pa., Nov. 30.—The 300 miners who have been on strike at the Danbury of John J. J. & Co., near Scranton, during the past four months, have satisfactorily settled the dispute between themselves and employers and will resume work immediately. The cause of the strike was a sweeping reduction in wages which Jernyn & Co. thought to enforce, but which the miners resisted vigorously. Monday the men agreed to settle the strike by permitting all the men to resume work at the old rate of wages.

### THE BLAINE PROGRAMME.

His Friends Arranging for a Triumphal Tour for Him on His Return to America.

New York, Nov. 30.—A Washington special to the Herald says: James G. Blaine is expected to reach San Francisco on his return to the United States on the 29th of June next. He will return via Japan. The journey across the continent will be Blaine's friends say, the greatest oration ever accorded to an American statesman, not excepting that of General Grant in 1878, Nebraska, Missouri, Kentucky, Ohio and New York will be visited by him en route to his home in Augusta, Me.

and the same time are the best. It has been prescribed for years for all impurities of the blood, in every form of Scrofulous, Syphilitic or Mercurial diseases, its invaluable. For Rheumatism, has no equal.

Sold by Prentiss & Evenson O. P. O. At Night always have a good deal of a man;—a partisan, but a man whose judgment is respected for its fairness. Speaking of the removal of republicans in his Tusnet, giving sermon, he said that President Cleveland had not placed himself on the side of equity. He had uttered for a political end. "He is a good fellow man and deeper than you think," said the doctor. "You have raised the elements for him and he eats, while you are hungry. Lake Jackson, he has not fulfilled the promises he made." Referring to the civil service reform of the administration, he said: "It is like the rocking chair you have left at home. It goes backward and forward, but makes no progress."

### PROUD OF THEIR BRIDGE.

Citizens of Dubuque Make Merry Over a Great Event.

### THE NEW BRIDGE DEDICATED.

Procession, Displays, Speeches and General Rejoicing Mark the Event. A Brief Description of the Noble Structure.

Dubuque, Ia., Nov. 30.—The celebration in Dubuque yesterday of the completion of the high bridge was, in a common but comprehensive phrase, a grand success. Owing to the uncertainty concerning the weather and the completion of the bridge, the celebration was postponed until today. With magnificent but not extravagant overtures by the enthusiasm of the business men of the city, and their determination to make a creditable showing, every merchant and manufacturer in the city was represented with a turnout of some kind, indicative of his occupation. At least 125 boats were in the procession. The city was aroused this morning by the beating of cannon, which continued throughout the day. Early in the morning the business houses were decorated with bunting, flags and banners.

At 10 o'clock the city was swarming with strangers from all over Northeastern Iowa and the tributary counties in Illinois and Wisconsin. Much interest centered in the parade. Look along the appointed route and you will see a fine display of march, were thronged with people. The procession was the largest ever seen in Dubuque or even in Iowa. It was over three miles in length, and in the front of the parade were the city and county bands, the Dubuque high school band, and a large number of manufacturers and business men. The parade was a grand success. The city was aroused this morning by the beating of cannon, which continued throughout the day. Early in the morning the business houses were decorated with bunting, flags and banners.

Thousands of strangers visited the bridge and hurried for hours upon the massive structure, carefully inspecting all of the many interesting features of this great monument of human engineering skill and power. The speeches of the day were delivered in the Congregational church, and consisted of an address of welcome by Hon. J. C. Gray, of Iowa, and a response by J. O'Neill, president of the bridge company, and others. The crowd then turned its attention to diversions of amusement and holiday sport. At least 10,000 people passed the bridge, and the celebration was a grand success. The city was aroused this morning by the beating of cannon, which continued throughout the day. Early in the morning the business houses were decorated with bunting, flags and banners.

The closing hours of the day were full of merriment and pleasure. By 10 o'clock the city was a scene of confusion. The roads had emptied the city of its burden of visitors. The great high bridge celebration was at an end, and is everywhere voted a grand success.

The total length of the Dubuque bridge is 2,800 feet, 100 feet of which is in the main portion of the bridge and 800 feet in the East Dubuque approach. There are nine spans, four of steel, each 200 feet long, two of cast iron, each 200 feet long, and one of 200 feet in the center, making the total 2,800 feet. The width of the bridge is 100 feet. The bridge is a grand success. The city was aroused this morning by the beating of cannon, which continued throughout the day. Early in the morning the business houses were decorated with bunting, flags and banners.

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### MOST CONVICTED.

The Jury Finds the Flery Anarchist Guilty.

### SENTENCE NOT YET PASSED UPON HIM.

The Verdict Rendered in Spite of the Judge's Fervent Charge—The Prisoner's Evidence—His Refusal to Answer Leading Questions.

New York, Nov. 30.—The case of the State against Johann Most, charged with making an incendiary speech, was given to the jury at 8:30 p. m. yesterday, and at 10 p. m. a verdict of guilty was returned.

In the course of the evidence given by Most in his own defense he said that the "trailing classes" were in rebellion, and it was possible that even what the people had—the constitution of the United States—would be taken away. His motto was "Anarchy, anarchy, anarchy." "Your idea is to conquer peacefully if you can, by force if you must?" "That is justly." "We believe force will be necessary in time."

Most said he did not believe in a Supreme Being who punished sinners. "I say," said Most, "as Socrates did: 'We know that we do know.'"

An cross-examination Most said he had been convicted of treason in Austria in 1869 and had been imprisoned one year. In 1870 he was again convicted in that country of treason and was sentenced to five years' imprisonment, but gained his liberty in 1871 through amnesty granted to political prisoners. In 1872 he was sentenced to one year's imprisonment in Berlin for calling himself "Emperor" of Germany.

Witness admitted having written books on "The Society," "Social Movements in Ancient Rome," "The Hell of Blackwell Island," and others. When asked whether he had written a book on the "Art of Revolutionary Warfare," or a book on dynamite and how to use it, he answered that he was on the ground that the answer would tend to criminate him. He declined to answer whether he believed that modern explosives were necessary to carry out his ideas, whether he had used dynamite as a means of self-defense, or whether he had used it to blow up a building, or whether he had used it to blow up a person.

Justice Cowing, in his charge, said Most was not to be tried for his past life, not for his belief, but for his speech at Kraemer's Hall. He continued: "Our love of free speech and freedom of the press has made us do away with many restrictions. We are jealous of our liberties. Free speech does not mean that an individual has the right to slander his neighbor or to incite to riot. We do not tolerate it. We encourage freedom. We throw open our gates to all to come in and enjoy citizenship, which we esteem a greater privilege than that of voting. We want that in this country every one is so free there should be such men as anarchists, and ask: What more do they want? Revolution has come from injustice, not from justice."

After going over the testimony carefully of the witness, he found nothing in the speech of Most that was worthy of the trial that came under the statute. After the verdict had been announced, Monday night was held to hear arguments on a motion for a new trial.

Most, when asked if the verdict was a surprise to him, said: "I would not be surprised at anything, because the majority of people do not understand our views. If the jury were better informed concerning us, we would have brought in another verdict."

Justice Cowing, when asked what he thought of the verdict, said he was content with it. He said he thought Most had had a fair trial. The verdict was a grand success. The city was aroused this morning by the beating of cannon, which continued throughout the day. Early in the morning the business houses were decorated with bunting, flags and banners.

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Sold by Grocers everywhere.

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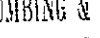


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